

WOMAN TRACED SPOUSE BY TRUNK

Came From San Francisco
but Lost Clew Here.
ASKS CHIEF DESMOND'S AID
SAYS HER HUSBAND DESERTED
HER AUG. 3

Money and Her Jewels Also Disappeared, She Declares—Three Trunks
Were Checked Here and She
Followed Wrong One.

Mrs. Margarita Schirmer, after displaying marked detective ability in tracking her husband, Philip Schirmer, all the way from San Francisco to St. Louis, lost the trail at Union Station, and Saturday morning called at police headquarters and invoked the aid of Chief of Detectives Desmond in assisting her in completing her mission.

Detective John Howard has been detailed on the case and is working in conjunction with Mrs. Schirmer.

Mrs. Schirmer is an attractive-looking woman, and she is determined to locate her husband and effect a settlement of the grievances she holds against him. According to the information filed with Chief Desmond by Mrs. Schirmer, Philip Schirmer, who is a cabinet maker and who has always commanded a fancy salary, left her on Sunday night, Aug. 3, at 12 o'clock. The Schirmers lived at 129 Turk street, San Francisco. On that night Mr. and Mrs. Schirmer went out to pass the evening with friends. While they were at their friends' house, Mr. Schirmer arose and excused himself, saying that he had to return to his home, but asked his wife to remain, saying that he would return for her.

Her Money and Jewels Gone.

That was the last she ever saw of him. When she returned home that night she saw that the house had been visited. All of her husband's clothing had disappeared. Her diamond ring, valued at \$300, and \$500, money that she had received a short while before as the outcome of a damage suit against the city of Chicago, was also gone. Mrs. Schirmer had fallen through a defective pavement in Chicago and had been successful in her damage suit.

Mrs. Schirmer realized that she had been deserted by her husband, after having been married to him for 11 years. She determined to locate him, if possible. She did not report the case to the San Francisco police, but set out herself, to accomplish her mission. She followed numerous clues and it was not until Aug. 15 that she was certain she was on his trail.

Then she learned that her husband had been staying at 302 Van Ness avenue, where he had gone by the name of Mr. Fritz. He was accompanied by a woman who was known as Mrs. Frank. Mrs. Schirmer submitted a photograph of her husband, and it was instantly recognized by the proprietress of the Van Ness avenue house. But, Mrs. Schirmer was informed that "Fritz" and "Mrs. Frank" had left the night before for St. Louis.

The woman told Mrs. Schirmer that they had bought a ticket over the Santa Fe, and that they carried one trunk, which she described. Mrs. Schirmer went to the baggage office of the Santa Fe and got descriptions of the baggage that had been checked to St. Louis on the day that her husband left.

Followed Trunk to This City.

There were only three trunks checked for St. Louis that day. One was numbered 236. The other two trunks were numbered 4234 and 4235. As her husband was supposed to carry only one trunk, Mrs. Schirmer supposed that the single trunk was the one she was after. She at once bought a ticket for St. Louis and followed on the next train.

She was less than one day behind the trunk she was pursuing. She reached St. Louis on the morning of the 19th. The trunk which was pursuing reached St. Louis on the night of the 18th. She got to the baggage department at Union Station in time to learn that the trunk numbered 37,365 had been rechecked to Moberly, Mo. Mrs. Schirmer bought a ticket for Moberly and went there on the same train that the trunk did. She was sure that she had her husband located, and she waited at the depot in Moberly for him to claim his trunk.

An expressman called for it. Mrs. Schirmer called a cab and followed the trunk to its destination. Her disappointment knew no bounds when the express wagon drove up to a private residence and a young man received it.

Mrs. Schirmer talked with the owner, who proved to be a Mr. Rondley, a nurseryman, who had been to California on a business trip. Then Mrs. Schirmer, disappointed but not discouraged, retraced her steps to St. Louis and asked Chief Desmond to assist her in locating the other two trunks, whose numbers and descriptions she gave him.

Mrs. Schirmer says that even in the case she fails to locate her husband in St. Louis she will follow him across the continent, and, if necessary, across the globe.

LAST OF VETERANS OF 1812.
Only Survivor of That Conflict Dying at 103 Years of Age.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Word has reached this city from Danbury, Oneida County, this state, that Hiram Cronk, the only soldier of the war of 1812 upon the government pension rolls and believed to be the only survivor of that conflict, is dying at his home there. Cronk is in his one hundred and third year and has had the distinction of having lived in three centuries.

About three months ago his health began to fail, and for some time he has been confined to bed and daily growing weaker. He spends much of his time sleeping. Last week he awoke for three days and two nights when he was at it, at night. During the day he sleeps quietly.

NO CONTEST OVER WILL OF MRS. FAIR

SO THE MOTHER AND OTHER
RELATIVES DECLARE.
THEY ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Report of a Compromise So That the
Estate Can Be Settled and Claims
Adjusted Out of Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Hannah Nelson, mother of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, has arrived here from her home in Newmarket, N. J. She is accompanied by her son, A. G. Nelson, who conducts a general merchandise business at Pleasant, N. J. Fred Fowler, a nephew of Mrs. Fair by marriage, and his wife are also here.

Mrs. Nelson is 70 years old and she was greatly fatigued by her journey across the continent. Joseph Harvey, the lifelong friend of Charles Fair, and Charles S. Neil, manager of the Fair estate, went to Reno to meet Mrs. Nelson and her son. Harvey and Neil also met Charles J. Smith, a brother of the late Mrs. Fair, at Reno, who has come to this city from Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Nelson declined to talk for publication, but to Mr. Harvey she said:

"I don't care much what becomes of my share of the estate, but I do want to see my children get all they are entitled to."

A. G. Nelson said: "There will be no contest between my mother and Mr. Smith of Colorado. He is my half-brother. Of course, my mother will go into court, but the legal matters rest with her counsel altogether. She will ask for letters of administration on the estate, and for that reason we intend to take up our residence in San Francisco."

"My mother," he continued, "we regard as the sole heir, so there will be no contest so far as we are concerned. There will be no contest at all," remarked Joseph A. Harvey, who was present. The whole matter will be settled out of court, and anyhow, nothing definite has yet been decided on.

The call this morning says: "It is not generally known that the Fairs will authorize Hermann Oelrichs to inform the relatives of Mrs. Fair that they can take possession of certain properties of the estate. To this estate will also probably be added a sum of money. What the amount will be has not yet been settled upon. The details of the compromise have not yet been discussed."

WINNING A MILLION

If you were Mr. Carnegie
And I were Mr. Schwab,
And I were breaking down beneath
My million-dollar job,
Would you, by means that are fair,
Keep me supplied with car fare,
To carry on the warfare
Of which keeps one busy
And makes the pulses throb,
To win the million?
And I were Mr. Schwab?

O. R. JOYFUL.

Maurice Barrymore used to be the champion amateur middleweight of England when he was a youngster, and nothing delighted him more than a lively scrap, but he was a better fighter with his wife than he was with his mitts.

His wife, Georgia Drew Barrymore, had many sore trials with "Barry" on account of his all too social habits. In fact "Barry" had the latchkey habit. You know what an awful thing that is. When a man once becomes addicted to it, it gets so deep-rooted that no Keeley cure can reach it. It is there, and there to stick.

One morning "Barry" came rolling home just as his wife, who was a Catholic, was going to mass.

"Good morning, Mrs. Barrymore," airily exclaimed the irrepressible Maurice. "Just getting home."

"No, sir," replied Mrs. Barrymore haughtily and ganglily. "I am going to church, sir, while you, sir, are going to the devil!"

But this is neither here nor there. We were speaking about the moonlight yesterday. That is, the moonlight at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, which you did not see.

It was beautiful. There is no doubt about that. If there are things in this world even more beautiful than moonlight, one of them is woods—green woods.

In this particular instance man has improved on nature, as any observer may prove to his own satisfaction by inspecting a magnificent prospect in the immediate vicinity of St. Louis.

A series of photographs of it will be presented for your delectation by tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Now, there is in St. Louis another spot which is just as beautiful in its way as the one mentioned.

WHEN THE MERCURY WENT DOWN.

TOUGH ON THE
MAN WITH THE
PAIN-A-HAY

THE BASE BALL
PLAYER

THE MOTORMAN

THE SHORT
SLEEVE GIRL

THE MAN
WITH A
STEAM
HEATED
FLAT

THE SUMMER
GARDEN MANAGER

THE COAL
BARON

BOY RETURNED LOST CHECK WHICH HE ADVERTISED IN THE POST-DISPATCH

Photographs of two distinguished American women in Europe.

How to have beautiful white teeth; if you don't have them, it is your own fault.

Photographs of the prettiest gardens in St. Louis, cultivated by children for Sunday Post-Dispatch prizes.

Stories of animals and insects by Ernest Ingersoll, the famous naturalist.

And many others, too numerous to name, yet too good to be missed. You won't get the best unless you get tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Come down any day in the week and see the great presses go round. You can stand on the sidewalk and see three of them at one time in marvellous motion. It is the wonder of Broadway.

THE HOGAN FAMILY.
Edward Hogan is the elder boy on the left.

Edward Hogan, Aged Fourteen, Was
Rewarded for His Honesty by
Mr. J. Kennard.

Edward Hogan, a 14-year-old boy who lives with his parents at 302 Vinegar avenue, while walking through the alley in the rear of the Mercantile-Jewelry store last Saturday afternoon found a check for \$5.

The check was drawn on the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. by the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co. and made payable to Miss M. G. La Farge.

Young Hogan took the check home and reported it to his parents.

Early on Sunday he searched the lost and found advertisements in the Post-Dispatch and finding the check advertised promptly returned it to Mr. Kennard and was complimented for his honesty and suitably rewarded.

Second Regiment's Encampment.
BATTLE, Mo., Aug. 23.—The Second Regiment, N. G. M., will arrive here Sunday for its annual encampment. Gov. Dickey is expected Wednesday. Col. Sinclair of St. Louis will also be a guest of Col. Mitchell, commanding the regiment all during encampment.

CONDUCTORS CAUSE TWO DAMAGE SUITS

PASSENGERS OF THE TRANSIT
COMPANY PRAY THE COURTS
FOR \$22,000.

ALLEGED ASSAULT AND ARREST

Trouble Arose Over the Matter of Fares
Which Passengers Claim Had
Already Been Paid.

Suits aggregating \$22,000 were filed against the St. Louis Transit Co. Saturday morning, alleging the illegal arrest of two and the assault of one passenger while they were aboard the company's cars and through the agency of the company's employees.

John L. Debold claims that he had paid his fare and that of his friend, William Huber, to Conductor Joseph Mephum on a westbound Easton avenue car on June 18, 1902, when the latter demanded payment for the ride. Debold refused to do so again.

He alleges that Mephum then assaulted him, knocked him down, bruising and injuring him, and after he had so beaten him called an officer and had him arrested and locked up in the Deer street station. He claims that while confined in a cell his pain and injuries were so great that he required medical attention.

He states that he was forced to undergo the humiliation of a public prosecution on a charge placed against him by the conductor, and was actually damaged to the extent of \$1000. In addition to this punitive damages to the amount of \$10,000 and costs.

Frank M. Bodamer filed the other suit. He alleges that about 10 p. m. July 27, accompanied by a young lady, he boarded a "Chouteau" car at Fourteenth and Olive streets and presented to the conductor two transfers which had been given him by the conductor of the Olive street car and which were accepted.

He alleges that in a little while the conductor returned to him, holding up two transfers slip entirely different from those Bodamer had given him, and stated that they were Bodamer's and he must pay the fares for himself and lady. Bodamer refused to pay again.

The conductor then called an officer. Bodamer alleges, had him arrested and transported to the Four Courts, and appeared against him in the Police Court on a charge of disturbing the peace, and that he was discharged. He alleges that he suffered humiliation and disgrace, and was forced to expend a sum for legal advice, and damages for \$1000 actual and \$10,000 punitive damages.

MORGAN NOT TO TAKE HAND NOW

Financier Will Not Interfere
in Coal Strike.

"WHAT ACTION CAN I TAKE?"
"I AM NOT PRESIDENT OF THE
ANTHRACITE ROADS."

When Asked If He Would Ever Intervene, He Said: "I Will Not Say Whether I Will or Not."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—J. Pierpont Morgan has made it plain that he would not now take any hand in the settlement of the coal strike.

"Do you intend taking any hand in the strike?" was asked of him.

"What action can I take? I am not the president of those roads (the anthracite coal roads). Why don't you leave the matter alone? Why don't you let them settle it between them?"

Mr. Morgan was reminded that the operators had boasted that they knew he would not interfere between them and the men. He was asked for an affirmation or denial of the report.

"I shall not say anything on the subject."

"Will you interfere?"

"I will not say that I will or will not."

"Would you see John Mitchell if he comes to New York to confer with you?"

"I know nothing of his coming to New York."

Mr. Morgan was urged to make a statement of his purposes and views. He said: "I won't make any statement now. I don't think it is the proper time to make a statement. When the proper time arrives I may make one."

Henry S. Fleming, president of the Anthracite Coal Operators' Exchange, the organization of the independent operators, said yesterday:

"I have recently been through the mining region. There are no more signs now of a break in the strike than there were last week."

"The operators are busy making preparations to open the collieries."

"The number of miners who are determined to fight it out are small in my opinion and it should not be difficult to break them."

"The operators repeated yesterday what they had already said, that they are done conferring and that the fight on is on. President Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad said:

"Our position has in no wise changed. It is that no more signs now of a break in the strike than there were last week."

PROMINENT MEN ARE ACCUSED
Five Are Arrested on Charge of Complicity in Assassination and Others Are Indicted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Four prominent citizens of Sumner County and one of Nashville have been arrested on a charge of complicity in the assassination of Dr. A. H. Williams at his home April 18, 1895. They are Edgar Mann, R. M. Pierce and Rufus Bell, all of Hendersonville; Faiden Dodd of Nashville and Harry Werry, postmaster of Hendersonville.

These men gave bond at Gallatin in sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000. It is said the four other men have been indicted.

No crime ever occurred in Middle Tennessee more startling or shocking than that which sent Dr. Williams to his eternal rest. The night of the tragedy he was led out of his home by a ruse, and just as he was leaving his own gate on horseback he was fired upon and fell riddled with buckshot.

The crime set the community into disorder and at a mass meeting the next day a reward of \$1500 was offered for the arrest of the assassin. This sum was promptly increased by the state.

Rufus Bell, William Butler and Tom Jones were arrested on suspicion but were released by a magistrate. The first named is among those just arrested and Jones now turns out to be the main witness against whom the grand jury charges with being involved in the crime.

STREET CLEANER HURT IN EXPLOSION

WOLF PRUSSIA'S CART STRUCK A
TORPEDO.

Wolf Prussia, a street cleaner in the employ of the city, was injured about 11:30 o'clock today by the explosion of a torpedo over which he pushed his cart.

Prussia was at work cleaning the streets near the corner of Ewing avenue and Pine street. He had just filled his push cart with refuse and was pushing it ahead of him when one of the wheels struck something believed to be a torpedo which was lying in the street.

An explosion accompanied by a loud report followed and Prussia was struck in the abdomen by the cart. He was removed to the City Hospital, where his injury was pronounced not serious.

Prussia is a member of the "White Wings Brigade" of the street department. He is 40 years old and lives at 129 1/2 Morgan street.

CITY HOSPITAL NOT SOLD
Mercantile Trust Co. Officials State
That No Negotiations Are Pending for Its Transfer.

Officials of the Mercantile Trust Co. stated to the Post-Dispatch Saturday morning that the report that the block on which the present temporary City Hospital is located had been sold to the Mercantile Trust Co. was unfounded.

The block is bounded by Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Chestnut and Pine streets, and the buildings thereon were formerly the convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

The trust company officials state that no negotiations for its sale are pending at present and that no action has been taken on the hospital authorities to vacate the premises.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
For St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy, with locally heavy showers Sunday night or Monday.

A New
Excuse for
Marrying...

"What ever induced you to marry me if I am so distasteful to you?" he asked Betty.

"I think it was the advertisement," Betty said.

"The what?"

"The advertisement I thought it would be lovely to go to stores and buy ice-cream for 9 cents, real-ice-cream for 1 cent and all that sort of thing. Of course I had no use for that sort of stuff when single."

(Green curtain, yellow fire.)
"Wasn't she a shopper," though?"

If you want to reach the buyers, must advertise in the Post-Dispatch.

FRANK JAMES WRITES THE STORY OF HARRY TRACY

A Thrilling Narrative With an Impressive Moral

This remarkable story by a remarkable man is in eight chapters. It will begin in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch and be continued daily, the final chapter appearing Sunday, Aug. 31. Mr. James has written a thrilling story about Harry Tracy—a graphic narrative complete in every detail from the boyhood days of this desperate man-killer to the end of a career of crime and adventure without a parallel, when, wounded and at bay, hiding in a field surrounded by men eager for his blood, he took his own life rather than be made a captive. Such a career gives Mr. James a notable opportunity to point a moral, as well as to adorn a tale, and this he has done. In firm and convincing style he shows the utter futility of outlawry and makes it plain to every mind that

The Wages of Sin

Is death, just the same as it was when the Bible was written. Mr. James has made this point so apparent in his story, without resorting to pulpitizing, that it cannot be missed, even by the youngest mind. The Tracy ideal is held up under the piercing light of truth, so that the rays shine through its shoddy fabric, exposing its falsity and wickedness and shame. There is nothing of the hero left in Tracy when he leaves the hands of Frank James. The reader sees him as he is in all his remorseless cruelty. No mind can fail to be impressed with what Mr. James has to say about this man, whose desperate deeds so lately commanded the attention of this entire nation, if not of the whole civilized world.

MR. JAMES HAS ORIGINAL THOUGHT CONCERNING TRACY

LOST \$2070 WORTH OF JEWELS WHILE SEARCHING FOR A COOK

... is United States
... from your dealer.

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon please all tastes and appeal alike to the hungry and the fastidious. Each piece is United States Gov't inspected. Order from your dealer.

MOTHERS—Remember that Hills' great value purchase of school shoes is the best chance you'll have to save money on shoes for your boys and girls. See ad in Sunday papers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

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OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS

JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

CIRCULATION

SUNDAY

Average

178,984

DAILY

Average

111,761

60,000 BIGGER

Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months,

198,801

39,051 BIGGER Than the total of the next largest Want Ad medium west of the Mississippi.

The apple congress will no doubt expect to be encircled.

Both parties profess to be opposed to the trusts, but no party is hurting them.

Tom Johnson thinks the country should return to the practice of taking its Presidents from Ohio.

No mayor of St. Louis has had a stunt like that which has fallen to Holla Weiss. This fact will have to be considered in considering the mayor.

The St. Louis naval recruiting station has done more business than any other. When anything is to be done, whether for peace or war, St. Louis is the place to do it.

MILK BILL PASSED.

There never should have been any delay in passing the pure milk bill, but the promptness with which the Council headed the milk protest, as voiced by the Post-Dispatch, is heartily commended.

But now that a quorum has been obtained, there should be no postponement of pressing legislation. Considerable injury to the city's interests has already accrued through the Council's neglect of improvement bills and contractors' bonds. Many of these were attended to at Friday evening's meeting, which will enable contractors to go ahead during the weeks intervening before cold weather. This was all very urgent work, and the Council did well to clear it up. But the members should be very much before they separate again that there is nothing else required by the needs of New St. Louis which they can do.

The city is not in good shape for the world's fair, and the time is not enough to do all that ought to be done. It is, therefore, the more imperative that those who bear public responsibility should do all that can be done.

The world will come to St. Louis in 1904 to learn where it can best invest its capital. Every state may well exert itself to make the best possible exhibit.

OUR GENTLEMANLY BANDITS.

Highway robbery is becoming an art. It has been shown of its rude, crude and rough features, to a great extent, so that it is no longer necessary to be held up by a man who is in urgent need of money.

In fact, so suave and considerate have our gentlemanly footpads become that it is a pleasure, rather than a pain, to be robbed by them. They tap you lightly on the shoulder, instead of slapping the lungs out of you as a friend would do, call you "old pal" and politely request you to hand over whatever articles of value or virtue you may happen to have in your care and keeping at the particular time of the meeting.

True, they may use a revolver to back up their request, but they handle it so dexterously that it looks like some glittering bauble, rather than an engine of destruction, and you cannot help but admire the artistry and poetry of the movement.

The St. Louis highwayman is never rude or unbecomingly in his conduct, but at all times considerate, and even friendly. The idea of blood is revolting to him. There is nothing of the bill-sikes in his make-up. He is a gentleman from start to finish, and he might grace a drawing room as well as he does the highway, did he choose to be a leader of the gorman instead of a sociable highwayman.

Whatever we may lack in the way of outside attractions during the world's fair period will not be missed by our visitors. Our gentlemanly bandits will afford them all the entertainment they desire.

"See Perkins," says Mr. Morgan, when appealed to in regard to the coal strike. Now all the world will want to see Perkins. Is Perkins the intelligence that has inspired the great merger all this time?

ALL PARTIES REPRESENTED.

The story of the conference between President Baer of the Reading railroad and manager for the operators in the coal strike and Senators Quay and Penrose will not be rehearsed on the stump by Republican orators.

The two senators called on Mr. Baer in behalf of peace. They offered their services as arbitrators and begged him to consider their proposal favorably.

He politely declined. Then they argued the question, but he was not moved. Finally Quay told him it would seriously affect politics, and, as if by clinch an argument he thought would be convincing, declared that if the strike was not settled a Democratic governor would be elected.

"I'm glad of it," replied Mr. Baer. "I've been a Jerry Black Democrat for 40 years." Whereupon the two crusty senators retired in confusion.

The story is interesting. Mr. Quay took it for granted that Mr. Baer was a Republican. He never for a moment imagined that the war boss of the Coal Trust could be anything but a Republican.

But it appears from Mr. Baer's admission that there are Democrats among the trust magnates. They represent all kinds of politics.

The increase of \$60,977.70 in the collection of city licenses in 15 months is a gratifying exhibit. Business management of city affairs is the first requisite to a New St. Louis.

TELEPHONE UTILITIES.

An interesting article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch tells how a Philadelphia telephone company is enlarging its sphere of usefulness. It undertakes to wake a subscriber at a given moment, to give him the right time to a second, to act as a bureau of information for him and to serve as burglar and fire alarm for his residence or place of business.

Budapest, in Hungary, has a telephone newspaper, whose subscribers get the latest news by phone. This may seem weird to Americans, but Americans prefer to see the latest "Extra," which they can absorb in one minute more news than can be told by phone in twenty.

The telephone as an information bureau can hardly be a serious proposition. We are a nation of questioners. But it appears that there is no satisfying answer to the question of how to get the latest news in one minute more news than can be told by phone in twenty.

most of us want the answer in black and white, and with authority behind it. For this reason the Post-Dispatch department of "Answers to Correspondents" is one of the most popular features in its great system of public service. There are some foolish questioners, but readers find this method of obtaining information invaluable.

The telephone has its legitimate uses, which nothing else can perform as well. Should an attempt be made to extend its field too far, it would end in crippling it in so far as these uses are concerned.

Accommodations for the horse of visitors to St. Louis in 1904 must be fully provided. Upon the management of this part of the great Exposition depends largely the success of the vast enterprise. If we can offer the world plenty of room and plenty to eat it will come to us and will not hurry away.

ARBITRATE THE STRIKE.

An editorial in the New York World, entitled "Stop the Strike," published Wednesday, brings out emphatic responses from all parts of the country.

The sum of all opinions is "that the policy of the operators is a strike against the public need and the universal welfare." Representative men and men of affairs everywhere, express themselves with vigor on what is now a very grave emergency.

Bishop Potter, who has just returned from Europe, says: "The operators will refuse to recognize the unions, I learn. That is too bad. They certainly should do it. Their position is false. They will treat with individual representatives, but stubbornly refuse to acknowledge that the unions have any right to recognition. We all have the right to organize and protect our interests in any laboring field. We have the right to organize in matters which affect our individual and combined interests, and now this non-recognition of the unions seems to be one of the greatest difficulties to surmount."

Of this tenor are the replies from state executives. Gov. Kimball of Rhode Island declares that the matter should be referred to an "impartial tribunal." Gov. Ward of Louisiana would hold arbitration with joy as humane and patriotic. Gov. Dockery of Missouri says the people of Missouri favor arbitration. Others speak to the same effect, with whom come miners, clergymen and business men.

The sentiment seems to be practically unanimous. It needs only to be organized to bring it into action, and the strike should be delayed. Many manufacturing plants in the East are suffering for fuel, and the Pittsburgh mills are about to close down. The want of anthracite produces a dislocation which throws the entire system of business of the country into confusion. Directly and indirectly the loss is enormous.

A great national calamity is impending. The will and reason of the people must enforce a settlement.

Financier Russell Sage declares that if continued the combinations will result in financial ruin, not only to those interested but to the country. But Russell Sage is neither in the White House nor in Congress.

HEADLIGHT ON TROLLEY CARS.

The corner's jury finds that in the King case the motorman was to blame for the killing and maiming. He did not see the company of merry-makers in the covered wagon, but he ought to have seen them.

Now, it is understood, the case will be laid before the grand jury, and an indictment may be found.

This may be called for by the circumstances of the case, but if the motorman is to be indicted for not seeing in the dark, why not indict the officials who send cars tearing through the streets without headlights?

Motormen frequently run by passengers on dark corners because they cannot see them; and it is not wonderful that they sometimes run down people who unwarily get on the tracks in the street.

There should be a headlight on every trolley car, with power enough to illuminate the track for at least half a block forward.

In four years of the city administration preceding the present one, only 486 dog licenses were issued. Since Jan. 1 of this year 64,964 have been issued. Still there are many unlicensed dogs. It seems to have been a mistake that the dog tax could not be collected.

President Baer's idea that God in His infinite wisdom has provided us with the hard coal monopoly will be received with considerable derision by coal consumers. They trace the coal monopoly to quite another source.

The case of Forger Becker strongly suggests longer terms of imprisonment for forgers.

Mr. Morgan's desire to have not name left out of the newspapers is a remarkable instance of the modesty of a great man. He doubtless prefers to see all the publicity given to Perkins.

King Alfonso may not be crazy. His actions are very much like those of many other young fellows who are not kings.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Fate also, we now may know

The difference 'twixt you and butter,

And with a piece of common grease.

Well cease to murmur and to mutter.

Louisiana O'Leary may live to be Queen of Ireland.

Mr. Pain does anything for the world's fair with pleasure.

Grover Cleveland has joined the navy in Alton, but not to fish or to shoot ducks.

Dr. Lung, the President's physician, has doubtless some knowledge of tuberculosis.

The Concentrated Hoo-Hos will be at the World's Fair and add to its gaiety.

Partner Perkins, Preacher Potter and Peter Power are drawing heavily upon the capital P's.

Huckleberry Finn has the run of so many other cities that he will not notice his exclusion from Denver.

What would Philip have said to Alfonso's scandalous irreverence toward the relics of St. Paul and St. Peter?

As two of the Advance quadruplets are boys, their coming makes no reduction of the masculine surplus of Missouri.

A new baby on the World's Fair site so early is certainly a good omen. With Louisiana O'Leary for a mascot the world's greatest Exposition can scarcely fail to achieve the highest success.

The indignation of the gas meters at the conduct of the Kelly woman in getting gas that had not been metered must be great. It is very risky for any human being to get so much the advantage of a meter.

A Kentucky lady arrested for making moonshine whiskey is so large that she cannot be squeezed through the door of the court room. It is to be hoped that the weight of testimony may prove to be in her favor.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

1904.—St. Louis is not in a county. It is a chartered city.

CONSTANT READER.—Song called "Rosary." Don't know. J. R. T.—St. Louis is a chartered city. It is not in any county.

J. P. D.—All that glitters is not gold. Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice," act 3, scene 1.

J. F. R.—Better call on W. B. Stevens, secretary, or call up his office on telephone. The pay is very lengthy.

No one in the office knows. Inquire of music dealer.

SUBSCRIBER.—Sachedt now, at any department store.

CONSTANT READER.—"At what age does a pup become a dog?" That is an interesting question. Say about one year.

Under the name of a usually pronounced as written, the a is a mistake. There is no premium on your coin. Why don't you get busy about something worth while?

RENT.—Your quittance embraced too much. Besides, we don't answer legal questions. Go to license department, City Hall, and the whole matter will be explained to you in detail.

L. E. Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," act 3, scene 1. This question has been answered twenty times in the past two months.

J. P. T.—St. Louis was taken out of the county and made a chartered city because, among other reasons, municipal concerns should be separated from those of state interest. You can read up on the subject at the public library.

Horses and Mules for Army Use.

From the Army and Navy Register.

There is going to be a great demand for horses and mules for the army as a result of the cavalry forces returning from the Philippines. It costs about \$100 per animal for transportation from Manila to San Francisco, and the military authorities have decided that it is more economical to leave the horses and mules in the islands and purchase new animals at home. Nearly 200 horses will be required for the use of troops stationed in the department of the National Guard. Two battalions of cavalry already in that department are without horses.

Growing St. Louis.

From the Lexington (Mo.) News.

For solid improvement and steady growth, St. Louis is in the lead of all the big cities. Here is a city that is growing.

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A FAIR OFFER.

THE RULING PASSION.

The weather man lay dying.

As even sages must.

He said: "My soul is flying

To a better land, I trust."

And they gathered round to hear him

And listened for several hours.

But all he said to those near him

Was "Clear, with probable showers."

They heard the faintest murmur,

As if the soul had fled.

But then his voice grew firmer,

And he slightly raised his head.

And whispered: "Let me borrow

Your raincoat a couple of hours.

For this is tomorrow—the morrow

For which I predicted showers."

They asked him what would please him

If carved upon the stone.

To comfort, soothe and ease him

And give his grave a tone.

And he said: "When the great, good

Reverend

Small curtain all my powers,

Just carve on my tombstone: "Cooler

Tomorrow, with probable showers."

In Self-Defense.

By FOX T. ERRIER.

I am a dog, and these are dog days. But

I am not mad. I want that distinctly understood.

My family is well bred and respected.

And no member of it has ever accused

of sucking eggs or stealing sheep. We have

grown up here in St. Louis and have at

ways associated with the best families, and

I think I may say "without fear of successful

contradiction," we have always been an

honor to the community.

True, none of us has ever paid taxes,

yet we are a source of revenue to the city,

and I maintain that we have a right to

"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"

as much as other animals. If we are not

human, we are near it, and we protest

against the custom of putting us to

death without a trial and without being

given an opportunity to consult a spiritual

adviser.

What right has any man or set of men

to declare that I am mad, and to club me

to death without a hearing? The

thermometer or the mercury, which is the

same thing, goes up to 98 degrees and water

is hard to find, I froth at the mouth and

am irritable and hard to get along with.

But what of that? Who wouldn't be drier

and cross under such circumstances? Yet,

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.
(NOTICE—Real estate advertisements not accepted for this classification.)
HORSE WANTED—Will exchange paper hanging, painting, whitening and plastering for horse. Ad. 517 Sidney.
MICROSCOPE WANTED—For exchange for a microscope, two large hand coal stoves. Ad. 519 Franklin av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

30 Words or Less, 5 Cents.
APPROPRIATE—Situations wanted to learn electric work generally; age 35, have some knowledge of work. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.
BAKER—Situations wanted by first-class bread, cake and pastry baker; city or country. 4423 N. 9th.
BAKER—Situations wanted by first-class bread and cake baker; also pastry and ice cream, sugar and confectionery. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.
BARTENDER—Situations wanted as bartender by a middle-aged man; can give good references. Ad. 519 Franklin av.

BILL CLERK—Situations wanted as bill clerk, shipping clerk, entry clerk or assistant bookkeeper; experienced. Ad. 447 Post-Dispatch.
BLACKSMITH—First-class all-around blacksmith; also work as hardware salesman. Ad. R. 55, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situations wanted by boy, 16, to learn trade. Ad. N. 31, Post-Dispatch.
CARETAKER—Position wanted as caretaker of real estate; am a practical carpenter. Ad. 519 Franklin av.

CARPENTER—Carpenter wishes steady employment with contractor or firm. Telephone 2801 S. Broadway.
COOK—Situations wanted as chef cook for restaurant; experienced in management of kitchen branches; city or country. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.

DRIFTSMAN—Situations wanted by a driftsman, with an experience, best of refs. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER—Situations wanted by young married man as driver on delivery wagon; well acquainted with city. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Situations wanted by a mechanical engineer, thoroughly experienced in all business; best of refs. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY CLERK—Situations wanted as grocery clerk; 12 years experience. Ad. L. 85, Post-Dispatch.

HELPER—Situations wanted as helper in bakery shop to learn trade; 2 years experience. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—A middle-aged man wants position as house and stable man; good milkster. Ad. M. 103, P. D.

MAN—Situations wanted by an elderly man as peon in Catholic church; good recommendations. Ad. M. 180, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Wanted by respectable man with best of city references; as night watchman. Ad. M. 180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situations wanted by a man, willing to work; porter or to work around house; good references. Ad. M. 180, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—440 to any one who will assist me in securing a position; porter, responsible young man. Ad. M. 180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Older man and wife want positions as coachman and for housework. Telephone Howard, Normandy, Mo.
MANAGER—Situations wanted as advertising manager and calling on trade; prefer custom work. Ad. N. 181, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Situations wanted by all-around carpenter and painter; willing to leave city. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.
PORTER—Situations wanted by reliable colored man; porter in saloon or barber shop. Ad. A. G. 3949 Fairfax av.

PORTER—Situations wanted by colored man to do porter work in barber shop. 2728 Randolph av.
SALESMAN—Situations wanted by young married man experienced salesman and collector; no objection to leaving city if necessary. Ad. O. 24, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman open for all territory; eastern territory; salary preferred; call Room 622, Plaster, 1001 S. Broadway.
SALESMAN—Situations wanted by a man, willing to work in saloon or barber shop. Ad. A. G. 3949 Fairfax av.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BAKER—Wanted—A third-hand baker at 1235 S. Broadway.
BAKER—Wanted—A good bread baker, at once. Sweeney Bakery Co., 411 and 413 Broadway, Hannibal, Mo.

BAKER—Wanted—No. 1 union first hand bread baker; must be sober; steady work, winter and summer; married man preferred. Ad. M. 101, Post-Dispatch.
BARBER—Wanted—First-class barber for Saturday and Sunday; good guarantee. Call 1401 N. Jefferson av.

BARBER—Wanted—First-class barber, single; steady job. 1802 N. Taylor av.
BARBER—Wanted—A good barber; steady job; call at once. 420 N. Main.
BARBER—Wanted—Barber with license; Saturday and Sunday; \$3 guarantee. Call at once, 1022 N. Broadway.

BARBER—Wanted—A barber to use Gray's Razor; must be steady; good guarantee; call at once, 1022 N. Broadway.
BLACKSMITH—Wanted—Heater that understands horse shoeing; call at once. 420 N. Main.

BLOWPIPE MAN—Wanted—Blowpipe man or tinner who has experience in blow piping. 3026 N. 28th av.
BOY—Wanted—Bright boy to work in lunch room. Apply 8th and Market sts.

BOY—Wanted—Bright boy as messenger. 280 Chestnut av.
BOY—Wanted—An errand boy, about 14 years old; must understand telephone. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted—Boy of 16 or older to work in drug store; one who wants to learn the business and willing to work; good wages to right boy. California and Lafayette.

BOY—Wanted—A boy about 18 at 2726 S. Grand avenue.
BOYS—Wanted—Apply N. K. Fairbank Co., 3d and Convent sts.

BOY—Wanted—To work in drug store; good opportunity to learn prescription work; must be willing, steady and honest; salary \$20 per month. Ad. M. 87, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKLAYER—Wanted—Sewer bricklayer, on Broadway and Convent av.; \$60 an hour. Carroll Contracting Co.
BRICKMASTONS—Wanted—At Hannibal, Mo., for the first building and construction Co.

BUTCHER—Wanted—Slaughtering calves; must be experienced. Ad. M. 23, Post-Dispatch.
CARPENTER—Wanted—A first-class carpenter; all-around, shop or outside, etc.; state wages. Ad. N. 140, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS—Wanted—20 bridge carpenters for work on the A. C. Ry., near Hugo, Indian Territory; long time; good wages; call at once. 420 N. Main.
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HELP WANTED—MALE.

GROCERY CLERK—Wanted—A grocery clerk. 6129 Wagner av.
HAMMER MEN, ETC.—Wanted—Hammer men and bickers; carp department. American Steel Foundry Co., Granite City, Ill.

HARNESS CUTTER—Wanted—At once, a first-class harness cutter; one accustomed to cutting for family or for good man; can assure steady work. For particulars apply to The Konants Work Co., 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted—Country raised man for general work at Forest Park University; take through Chinese av.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted—Colored man for house and dining room work; city ref. required. 3741 Pine.

LABORER—Wanted—Apply 2900 De Kolt st.
LABORERS—Wanted—Twenty laborers. Fourth and Locust sts. Monday at 8 a. m. St. Louis Refrigerating & Cold Storage Co.

MACHINE HAND—Wanted—One saddle machine hand, one saddle padmaker, one English saddle maker. The P. Hayden Saddlery Hardware Co., 101 N. 1st.

MACHINIST—Wanted—For lathe work. Apply 400 N. 1st.

MAN—Wanted—A young man to drive delivery wagon. 1840 St. Ange av.

MAN—Wanted—Man to attend to horse and also to take care of the wagon. Ad. N. 150, P. D.

MAN—Wanted—Man to help in kitchen. 1402 Olive st.

MAN—Wanted—Man to wash dishes and work around house. 116 N. 12th st.

MAN—Wanted—Clean, sober, middle-aged man to work around the kitchen. Young's Restaurant, 313 Locust st.

MAN—Wanted—A man to handle and drive. 4025 Easton.

MAN—Wanted—Young man for office work; must be good at figures; state experience and salary. 116 N. 12th st.

MAN—Wanted—Man of common school education to work in city and adjoining territory. 2731 Rock.

MEN—Wanted—30 men, Virginia and Iteka. H. Reckling & Co.

MEN—Wanted—20 men, \$2.25 a day; 10 teams, \$4.50 a day; 9th and Park av. L. Konan & Co.

MEN—Wanted—20 men, \$2.25 a day; 10 teams, \$4.50 a day; Vandeventer and Olive. A. Konan & Co.

MEN—Wanted—Young men who have some experience in this shop. 3026 N. 28th av.

MEN—Wanted—Young men to sell goods on passenger trains. Apply 25 S. 20th st.

MOLDERS—Wanted—Two stone molders; steady work. Ad. M. 180, Post-Dispatch.

NOTICE—In any case consult Dr. Crowley, free medicines furnished. 1543 N. 8th st.

PACIFIC—Wanted—By wholesale dry goods house, two experienced dry goods packers. Ad. N. 32, Post-Dispatch, giving refs.

PAINTER—Wanted—At once painter who can put canvas on the wall; must be experienced. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Wanted—One carriage painter, one rough-stuff rubber. 1514 Franklin av.

PHYSICIAN—Wanted—Placemat-fac, 10-year experience; must be about 50 and 6000 certificate; no visits; salary and commission. Dr. C. 201 N. 12th st.

PORTER—Wanted—Tally pointer. Call at 1700 Russell av.

PORTER—Wanted—Night porter, Burlington Hotel, 1018 N. 1st.

PORTER—Wanted—White man to do porter work about house and saloon. 6119 Easton av.

PRESSMAN—Wanted—Pressman for power stamping press. 1011 S. Broadway.

PRIVATE—Dessert a specialty at Franklin Avenue. 2nd Dispensary, 1714 Franklin av.

QUARRYMEN—Wanted—Quarrymen and laborers. Hollis Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill.

BOOKING MACHINE FEEDER—Wanted—For the Paper Box Co., corner Main and Washington. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.

STONECUTTERS—Wanted—At Springfield, Ill., 5 or 6 stonecutters. The Oliver Construction Co., 101 N. 1st.

SURVEYOR—Wanted—Young man for topographic work. Ad. N. 100, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Wanted—A first-class tailor. Apply 626 N. Taylor av.

TEAMS—Wanted—20 teams, at Vandeventer and Olive. \$4.50 per day.

TEAMS—Wanted—Teams to haul brick; call at King's highway and Frisco. Hydraulic Press Brick Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

30 Words or Less, 5 Cents.
HOUSEKEEPER—Situations wanted as housekeeper or barkeeper or waitress; fully competent and experienced. Ad. 217 N. 1st.

HOUSEWIFE—Situations wanted to do housework; good German girl. 3074 North Market st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situations wanted as housekeeper in family of two or three good men; can assure steady work. For particulars apply to The Konants Work Co., 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

HOUSEWIFE—Situations wanted as housekeeper for general housework; family of 2; good wages. 3424 Page av.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.
LAUNDRESS—Wanted—Good laundress, colored preferred. Ad. 217 N. 1st.

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GRAND DUKE BORIS' HIGH TIME IN CHICAGO



GRAND DUKE BORIS VLADIMIROVITCH.

Cousin of the Czar Longs to Linger in the City Where Life Seems to Be One Round of Pleasure.

DRINKS CHAMPAGNE FROM A SLIPPER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.—Rag-time music, chorus girls, adventures incoherent in the pulsing red-light district, champagne galore and club dinners innumerable, have been so attractive to the Russian blood royal that Grand Duke Boris Vladimirovitch, cousin of the Czar, has prolonged his Chicago visit from two to ten days. Even now he longs to linger, though he asserts he really must go Sunday.
Grand Duke Boris is but 27, speaks good English, is tall and handsome, and cares little for society. He is returning from eastern Siberia to St. Petersburg and is accompanied by three aides—Lieut. Frederick Fredrick, Lieut. Nicholas Strandman and Chevalier De Schreck. After a few formal dinners at the clubs and an inspection of the industrial and commercial greatness of Chicago, the duke said to Baron Schillpenbach, Russian consul: "Can't you show me something different? I understand this is a typical American

HIT A SOLDIER.
The Experience of One of Our Men.
The soldier boys who fought during the rebellion went home as a rule in pretty bad shape, caused by exposure and improper food and the use of quantities of coffee which left its mark in the wreck of many a stomach. Merrill Hutchinson of Reading, Mass., tells his experience:
"I am an old soldier, who served all through the War of the Rebellion, and my coffee drinking commenced when I enlisted. I drank it three times a day, and at the close of the war was returned home almost a wreck.
"For years I had dyspepsia of the worst kind, and could not drink anything but warm water or warm milk, nor eat enough to hardly keep a man alive. After suffering this way for years, and half living, I was told by a friend of your Postum Coffee.
"At first I refused to even try it, for I thought it meant more suffering for me, but at last I consented and it did taste mighty good, for I was a dear lover of coffee.
"I waited for the distress in my stomach that always had come with common coffee, but it never came. I drank it at first very carefully, and then got reckless and wanted it every meal, and for over five years now have been drinking nothing else. I have no dyspepsia now, nor trouble about eating anything. My weight when I began using Postum Cereal Food Coffee was 125 pounds. I am now 62 years old and weigh about 160 pounds, and am solid as a rock and able to do a day's work with the boys. Now, I do not claim that Postum Cereal is a medicine, but in my opinion it is both victuals and drink. I think Postum Coffee is properly made and of coffee."

MILK BILL NOW UP TO THE MAYOR

COUNCIL APPROVED THE HOUSE'S AMENDMENTS.
AWAITS MR. WELLS' SIGNATURE

At Friday afternoon's session the City Council concurred in the minor amendments made to the milk bill by the House of Delegates, and it now awaits only the mayor's signature to become a law.
Councilman Joseph Spiegelhalter, Jr., came near delaying this important measure. He, like Councilman Newell, attended the session in response to a telegraphic summons, having started on a vacation.
The summons did not tell why he was wanted. When he arrived at the Council chamber he was informed that his vote was wanted to make the necessary quorum to concur in the amendments the House made to the milk bill. He immediately became angry and declared the House had no right to amend Council bills.
He declared he would not vote for the amendments.
As the bill could not be passed without his vote, the attention of President Hornsby and the other five members present was directed to getting Spiegelhalter to change his mind. They finally succeeded in doing so by telling him, in response to a question, that the House would probably vote for an adjournment if the amendments were concurred in.

CITY NEWS.
Closed at one today at CRAWFORD'S. Shop before that hour and get your share of the bargains.

FALL PROBABLY FATAL

Charles Seagrave Dropped Thirty-Five Feet From Electric Crane.
Charles Seagrave, a married man, residing on North Broadway, fell 35 feet off of an electric crane, while working in the American Steel works at Granite City, Ill., at 9 o'clock Friday evening, and alighted on a pile of iron chains, receiving internal injuries which may prove fatal.
Seagrave was taken to St. Luke's Hospital at midnight Friday.

Cures the Drink Habit.
The Immune Treatment removes all desire for drink; and, in fact, makes alcoholic stimulants of all kinds offensive. The leading business men and ministers of St. Louis have endorsed this method, and their letters will be submitted to any one interested.
Offices of the PAQUIN IMMUNE CO. are 417, 418, 419, 420 and 421 Fullerton building, St. Louis.
Note—When writing, mention Post-Dispatch.

GIRL FAINTED IN COURT.

Little Katie Madden Overcome After Testifying Against Negro.
Little Katie Madden, 15 years old of 2712 Clark avenue, fainted in the City Hall

ONLY FOUR AND SIX, BUT GOOD SONGSTERS



ALLIE EDITH DAVIS AND HAWES DAVIS.

Allie Edith Davis and Hawes Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hawes Davis of 3303 Laclede avenue, are members of the children's choir at Laclede mission at Laclede and Cardinal avenues.
Little Hawes is only 4 years old, but he has sung solos in public since he was 2. Each Sunday and Tuesday he sings and speaks at the mission. He can sing songs

containing four verses. Miss Maud Lester, who has charge of the children's choir, usually teaches him his songs.
The children's parents attend services at the Presbyterian Church at Grand and Washington avenues, where the boy sometimes sings. Many of his relatives are musical.
Allie is 6 years old. She will start to school this fall.
police court this morning just as she was leaving the witness stand, where she had testified against Charles R. Lewis, a negro barber at Jefferson avenue and Pine street, who was charged with insulting the girl and one of her playmates, Genevieve Dugan, also 15 years of age, of 1412 North Twenty-first street.
After testifying the Madden girl was removed to the City Dispensary, where the physicians treated her for about fifteen minutes before she recovered consciousness. Lewis was arrested Monday night in complaint of the two girls mentioned and Judge Slinger today fined him \$50 in each case. Lewis declared his intention of appealing the case.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

All the rage with pretty girls, handsome dames and society ladies. Satio-Skin Cream and Satio-Skin Powder are best made 25c. Barr's.

As to Panamas.

From the Buffalo Express.
Here is some timely information about the panamas: The first panama hat was made 275 years ago. Three to five months are required to make the finest hats. The greatest panama hat weaver ever known was one Palma. A Palma panama hat worn by Napoleon III cost 1000 francs. The name panama was given to the hats when Panama was the center of distribution for them. Manir is the more correct name for them.

Harper Whisky

"On Every Tongue"

For more than two generations Harper Whisky has been known in the United States as "The Aristocrat" among the high-grade whiskies. Its fame has continued to spread, until today its reputation is international. The connoisseur or the invalid can make no mistake by using Harper Whisky. It is scientifically distilled, naturally aged, absolutely pure, and the best and safest for all uses.

J. L. Mayer and Dan Coblens, Hotel Rozier, Resident Agents.
Bernheim Bros., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
August 29th and 30th, 1902.

Palace Express (Friday) Leave St. Louis, Chicago, 11:40 p.m. 1:40 a.m.
Midnight Special (Friday) Leave St. Louis, Chicago, 11:40 p.m. 1:40 a.m.
The Alton Limited (Saturday) Leave St. Louis, Chicago, 11:40 p.m. 1:40 a.m.
Prairie State Express (Saturday) Leave St. Louis, Chicago, 11:40 p.m. 1:40 a.m.
Palace Express (Saturday) Leave St. Louis, Chicago, 11:40 p.m. 1:40 a.m.
Midnight Special (Saturday) Leave St. Louis, Chicago, 11:40 p.m. 1:40 a.m.
Good returning on all trains leaving Chicago up to and including 9:00 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 9:00 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. trains Monday, Sept. 1, 1902.
SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT. FAST TIME. ROCK BALLAST. NO DUST.

CHICAGO AND RETURN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, August 29th and 30th, 1902.

Three Days Outing.
The various steamship lines from Chicago offer exceptionally low rates for popular lake excursions on Palatial Steamers. For particulars write to D. Bowes, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.
Tickets from Chicago to St. Louis and return will be sold at \$5.00 on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29 and 30, good returning leaving St. Louis up to and including 11:40 p.m. trains Monday, Sept. 1. Write your relatives and friends in Chicago or send us their names and addresses, and our Chicago agent will furnish tickets and render assistance.

CHICAGO & ALTON

ONLY FOUR AND SIX, BUT GOOD SONGSTERS.

INSOMNIA CURE BROUGHT ROBBERS

JOHN CUMMINGS THOUGHT SEVEN MEN WERE AFTER HIM.

QUIET CABANNE AWAKENED

Victim of Sleeplessness Took an Overdose of Remedy, Which Produced Opposite Effect.

After causing more excitement among the residents in the neighborhood of Von Versen, Clements and Goodfellow avenues than that quiet locality has known in a long time, John Cummings, a former resident of Chicago, who has recently boarded at 5710 Von Versen avenue, is a patient today at the City Hospital awaiting examination as to his sanity.

Cummings has been employed on the construction work at the World's Fair site and went to board at the address mentioned last Saturday.

Since then, according to his landlady, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, he has suffered from insomnia, and has frequently disturbed other occupants of the house by moving about during the night.

Thursday he purchased a bottle of patent medicine to induce sleep and during yesterday took an extraordinary heavy dose.

Thought Robbers.

Were After Him.

About midnight last night Cummings awakened the other boarders and his landlady by shouting that robbers were after him. Clad only in his trousers and undershirt, but carrying his valise, he jumped out of the window of his room and ran across the lawn and back yards to the residence of F. A. Lewin, 5736 Clements avenue.

He awakened Mr. Lewin by shouts and pounding on the front door. When Mr. Lewin went to the door Cummings closed the outer doors and declared there were seven men on the porch waiting to rob him. By this time the entire neighborhood was aroused, and someone telephoned the police.

Two men on three of whom arrived, and took Cummings to the station and then to the hospital.

Mrs. Cummings said today that she was so badly frightened by the episode, that she slept but little afterwards, and was today still much upset.

Cummings is said to have formerly lived at 2601 Indiana avenue, Chicago, and he told some of his fellow boarders here, that he had been a milk dealer in Chicago. He appears to be about 30 years old.

Cape Girardeau Night Excursion, Saturday, Aug. 23. Leave 11:00 p. m. via Illinois Central. Tickets \$2.00. Foresters League.

It Is True.
The other day we read of a veteran of the charge of Alcatraz who died in a workhouse. It is true it is disgraceful—Buenos Ayres Weekly Herald.

It is true as disgraceful, for the story is oft repeated in England.

\$21 to New York
STOPOVER AT WASHINGTON.
B. & O. S.-W.
Trains Leave—9:00 A. M., 9:08 P. M., 9:05 A. M.
TICKET OFFICES—Sixth and Olive and Union Station.

GIRLS AND BOYS—See that your mother brings you to HILTS' great sale of Ohio-made school shoes. See ad in Sunday papers.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

RINCEN STOVE CO.
SIXTH ST. NEAR LOCUST

FRISCO EXCURSION
SUNDAY, AUG. 24.
To Memphis and Gasconade Rivers. Leave St. Louis, Mo. 8:00 a.m. Arrive Memphis, Tenn. 10:00 a.m. Return to St. Louis, Mo. 10:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.50. Round trip rates, 75c to \$1.50.

ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to \$1.50
TRADE LEAVES 8:00 a. m. Returning, arrives 10:50 p. m. Stops both ways at Tower Grove, TICKETS—Eighth and Olive Streets, Tower Grove and Union Station.

CINCINNATI VIA BIG FOUR
Up-to-date trains leave St. Louis MORNING NOON NIGHT 6:30 12:00 8:25 and 11:30
TICKET OFFICE—Broadway and Chestnut.

FOYS AND GIRLS—There's a pair of school shoes waiting for you at HILTS' great sale of Ohio-made school shoes. See ad in Sunday papers.

TEETH
If nothing should be saved it possible, by filling or crowning. Bridge work and plates at moderate prices. Gas or treating gums for painless extraction. S. A. Orr, Sixth and Locust st.

DR. E. C. CHASE.
BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS
510 N. BROADWAY, bet. LEXINGTON & ST. CHARLES
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, Etc.
Dr. J. H. and Prof. J. H. open reg. till 7, Sundays 10 to 1.

RAILROAD EXCURSION AND BASKET PICNIC
By Hamilton, Cass, and Veterans, Sunday, Aug. 24, to CLIFTON TERRACE, ILL.
Via C. & N. W. R. R.

MUST HAVE EM-SCHOOL shoes
for your boys and girls. For HILTS' great sale of Ohio-made school shoes, see Sun. day's papers.

Nourish the Weak Nerves,
Build Up Wasted Tissue, and
Purify the Stagnant Blood
in August.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND,

Nature's Summer Medicine,
The One Great Health Builder.

Paine's Celery Compound supplies the needs of the weak, sickly and diseased in a way that no other medicine can do. It never fails to brace and strengthen the weakened nerves; it forms new tissue and quickly purifies the foul and stagnant blood, allowing it to course with freedom and life to every part of the body. Paine's Celery Compound is the great furnisher of nutriment for the weak and rundown nervous system.

The use of a few bottles of Paine's Celery Compound produces results that are most astonishing and happy to the sick. The thin, emaciated body soon takes on solid flesh, the skin is clear, the eyes bright and sparkling, pain in the back is banished, the liver and kidneys work healthily, the digestive organs do duty with unflinching regularity, feelings of new energy and well being take the place of nervousness, despondency and melancholia.

Nourishing the nerves, the formation of fresh tissue, and cleansing of the blood by Paine's Celery Compound mean a new, vigorous and happy life. There can be no failures when Paine's Celery Compound is used; it truly "makes sick people well."

BOYS AND GIRLS—You will wear them with pleasure to yourself and a saving to your parents. See Sunday Paper's HILTS' ad about the great sale of Ohio-made school shoes.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR.

Squirrel Brand Milk
BEST FOR BABIES.
Trade Supply by
ADAM ROTH GROCERY CO.

AMUSEMENTS.
HAVLIN'S
20-cent Matinee Thurs. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
5:00 Mat. 8:15 Night Fri. 8:15, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
Sun. Mat. next—"THE MINISTER'S SON."

GRAND MATINEE
Today.
Night Prices: 15-25-35-50-75c.
MATINEES WED., SAT., Good Seats, 25c.
HERMANN THE GREAT.
Next Sunday Matinee, "Irish Pawnbroker."

COLUMBIA
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Russell Brothers, Frank Bush, Harmon Four, Maxine Keen Co., Carrie Scott, Brothers Bright, Carson & Willard, Knight Brothers, Harry Moore, & Co., Reece Brothers, The Kindromers.

BEAUTIFUL DELMAR
EVERY NIGHT 8:15: SAT. MAT. 2:30.
PRINCIPAL BONNIE.
Scenic Railway, Old Mill Wheel, Steeplechase and Midway. Restaurant in cottage. Reserved seats at C. & A. R. H. office. TAKE AN CAR.
Sunday, August 24.

THE GEISHA.
By Arrangement with the Augusta Daily States.
FOREST HIGHLANDS
THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL.
COME AND LOOP THE LOOP.
Two nights at 10:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. Admission to grounds free. Reserved Seats 50c. NEXT WEEK—"Girl With Auburn Hair."

Suburban
ANOTHER ALL-STAR SHOW
Headed by John C. Rice and Sally Cohen.
6—NOVELTY ACTS—6

WEST END HEIGHTS
The sensational cycle whirl and the best show of the season. Every afternoon and night. 12 will soon be here.

MANNION'S PARK
The Summer Home for Polite Vanderville.
EVERY ACT A FEATURE
Matinee Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday.
Take THROUGH South Broadway Cars.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL
TODAY
League Park.
ST. LOUIS VS. NEW YORK.
GAME STARTS AT 3:45 P. M.

RACING TODAY
AT
KINLOCH TRACK.
SIX HIGH-CLASS EVENTS DAILY.
Commencing at 2:35 P. M.

Admission, Grand Stand \$1.00
WABASH TRAINS AND SUBURBAN ROAD DIRECT TO TRACK.
CONCERTS COTTAGE SEYMOUR

OTHERS—See ad in Sunday Paper's HILTS' ad about the great sale of Ohio-made school shoes.